### BY TELEGRAPH.

NOBTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, July 19.-Julian E. Leach, son of the Hon. James M. Leach, was drowned while bathing in the surf at Topsail Sound, on

The Republican party of this county is divided into two factions, each of which has a can-didate in the field to fill the vacancy in the Legislatuae, gaused by the resignation of Goneral L. G. Estes. The contest is the most bitter ever known. One prominent Radical predioted to-day that there would be bloodshed before the campaign was over. It is a family quarrel, and the Conservatives will run no candidate. One faction, composed of George Z. French, and other Northern men, have nominated a negro and the other, which is composed almost entirely of negroes, have nominated a white man. A strong force of police is in attendance at all meetings, and several slight collisions have already occurred.

#### TEATH TO THE ENDIAN!

Sr. Louis, July 19 .- Omaba reports say hat General Carr's recent Indian victory was more complete than at first stated. Four hundred mules and horses, a large quantity of powder, five tons of dried buffalo and \$900 were captured. The money was given to dirs. Weitzel, a white woman, who was recaptured. It was this body of Indians which fought Colonel Forsyth last year. A dispatch from St. Helena, Montana, says that Major Eastman and another man were attacked and wounded by Indians near Fort Benton. The citizens in retaliation killed three Indians who were in THE YOUNG MEN'S OHRISTIAN AS-

New York, July 19 .- The session of the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations, at Portland, Me., closed

A movement for the education of colored elergymen, to preach to the colored people of the South, was mangurated and a large amount to further it was subscribed on the

### MUROPE.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 19 .- The first general meeting of the Weman's Franchise Society was held yesterday. Among the distinguished persons present were the Junior Lord of the Treasury, Henry Fawcett, M. P., John Stuart Mill, Lord Houghton, John Bright, James Sansfield, Charles Kingstey, Louis Blanc. Many ladies were present. Addresses were d'invered by well known speakers, and resolutions in favor of female suffrage were unanimously adopted. THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

Paris, July 19.- Marshal Vaillant has been eappointed Minister of the Imperial House ld. The Paris press regard the new minisas merely one of transition.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES ngar dealer in Jersey City was arreved

rday upon a charge of counterfeiting, and The Cuban filibusters arrested at Gardiner's

and were not released, but are confined in Fort Lafayette. A large number of tobacco revenue stamps tended for the West, were destroyed by the

Brie Bailroad accident. The Guerriere has arrived at New York, from Rio Janeiro, with sixty-five destitute American

The agent of the Arkansas Emigration Company has gone to San Francisco and China with funds and letters of credit.

Several thousand Remington rifles were shipped, yesterday, from Havana to Sagna la Grande, Remedios and Nuevitas, to arm the volunteers about to take the field.

If the landing of the French cable in Massachusetts be forbidden, the managers propose to lay a cable between St. Pierre and Cuba. and so obtain a connection with the United

General Wirt Adams and Colonel H. P. Hunt. representing the Yazoo Valley Railroad, from Vicksburg to Memphis, arrived in Washington yesterday, and leave that place for the North-

west to-day. The partner and chief clerk of Coutourier & Co. delivered themselves up yesterday and were bailed. One hundred and fifty-six thousand cigars seized by Collector Stockdale were libelled yesterday.

It is reported that a new Cuban camp has been established at West Hoboken, N. J. Two hundred of the men who were in the Gardiner's Island expedition and eluded the vigilative of the authorities are said to be in the camp.

Eight bankers arrested in New York upon a charge of usury were arraigned in the Overand Terminer Court yesterday. Three of them pleaded guilty. The Judge announced that he would not sentence them until the others had been tried.

# THE CECUMENICAL COUNCIL .-- A COTTESPON-

dent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes from Romo, under date of June 25 :

The Pope is wholly taken up with the subject of the Connoil, so that he speaks of nothing else, and seems to think of nothing else. He has already struck a medal which is to commemorate the event, and intended give one to each bishop. A celebrated physician here recently said the Council presented a great danger to the Holy Father, who, in his present excited state, was not equal to meeting opposition, and might have an apoplecite atroke if exposed to it. Whether under this apprehension, or on some other ground, influential persons have sought to set the Council postponed till December, 1870, and the Italian journals assert that this has been resolved upon. The general uncertainty about it is evilenced in the contracts made with the bishops who have taken apartments, the terms all The Pope is wholly taken up with the sub evilenced in the contracts made with the bish-ops who have taken apartments, the terms all ope who have taken apartments, the terms all requiring the payment of a month's rent in advance to be ierfeited if the Cruncil is postponed. Severtheless you may be assured that the Pope up to this time, remains fir h in his determine ion of helding, the Council paxt Do ember. He is doubtes supported in his purpose by the same disposition in the French Government, which continues to look very to orable on the project. A few days ago the Marquis de Banisville had a long interview about it with Cardinal Antonelli, and intimated that the Empager would be represented in the Council by M. Barcobe.

Chors in Marksono'.—The Bennetsville Journal says: "In conversation with saveral of our planters recently, we were please! to learn that the camps are still promising throughout the district, but corn has been suffering somewhat for rain. Cotton is doing well, but will do much better it we had more rain. In some parts of the district there h is been no rain for several weeks, but in others, much had talled, greatly to the benefit of both corn and cover. Wheat harvest was named ally large."

THE GREAT LABOR QUESTION.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS AND RESULTS OF THE CONVENTION AT MEMPHIS.

FORMATION OF A GRAND CHINESE IMMI-TION COMPANY.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PUR-SCRIBED.

South Carolinian-What the Laborer Commodore Maury Says, &c., &c.

nese laborinto the South has at last taken definite shape. The convention of those interested in the subject, which adjourned at Mem phis on Thursday last, resulted in the formation of a stock company, to be called the

plied.
All contracts between these laborers and planters shall contain stipulations for just and kind treatment and prompt payment of the laborers, and of forfeiture of the contract by a wilful violation of such stipulations.
It shall be the duty of said company in all things to obey the laws of the State and Federal Governments, and as early as practicable to procure the passage of a law of the State legalizing the company as a corporation.

The company shall keep account of all its receipts and expenditures, and shall make reports to the stockholders by publishing a condensed statement of its condition and operations quarterly.

Every officer of this company shall be a stockholder. tookholder. Its executive officer shall give uch bond as may be required by the board

stockholder. Its executive officer shall give such bond as may be required by the board of directors.

Books for the subscription of stock shall be opened at such places (and shall be kept open until the company is organized, and as much longer as said board of directors may think proper,) as may be determined upon by the executive committee. The president of this convention is directed to receive the names of three delegates—to be selected by the delegations from the different States represented in the convention—who shall be constituted the agents of this company, and authorized to receive stock in the company from the people of their respective States. The president of this convention shall appoint a local committee of four who shall have general supervision of all matters relating to the organization of the company, to appoint committees to obtain stock in other States, and to do everything which may be necessary in the future, until the election of a board of directors, and whose acts shall be the acts of this company.

THE COMMITTEES.

THE COMMITTEE The following is a list of the committees ap pointed, in accordance with the above plan, to

General Pillow read a letter from General N.
B. Forrest subscribing \$5000 in beneal of the
Selma Railroad, and said ne would seen by
ready to employ one thousand Chinese laborers. He thought he could preuse subscripions of stock along the line of the Selma read
to between \$100,000 id \$200,000 before the 15th
of August.

THE SUPPLY AND THE MODE OF GETTING DABOR REPRESE OF TRANSPORTATION AND COST OF LA BOD FOOD, &C. ---

On these subjects, after a full and careful consultation with leading thinese merchants. the following general information was eb-

ramed:

The house of Koopmanehaap & Co., of San Praceisco have majoried from China about thirty thousaid laborers which are pretty well distributed over the State of California, and that so far as Mr. Koopmanschaap's information extends, a large majority of them have fully met public expectation as useful laborers.

There is no doubt that a supply of Chinese laborers can be had to doet all the demands of the South. I. will by a question of time. Contracts must be made in China, and sometimes good guarantees be a be had from the mandrins or severnors of districts, for the faithful performance of the laborers contract. The contracts extend from two to five years, and in some instances to eight. It requires the contracts of instances to eight. It requires the contract of instances to eight. It requires the mandring of the surface of points of the money will at sulf by importing from the coat and sechemical sities of China, the lower caste of points in a some in the coat as a supportation is instance.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1869. to whether steam or sail vessels are used. From San Francisco to Memphis, via the Paci-fic Railroad, the c st will be about \$60. Con-

from San Francisco to Memphis, via the Pacific Railroad, the c st will be about \$60. Contracts can be made with agents or parties engaged in the business of furnishing labor, at from \$8 to \$12 per month, and guarantees had that the laborer will comply with his contract. The Chinaman needs about two pounds of rice, half pound of meat, quarter pound of salt fish, a small quantity of tea and vegetables per day; no bread needed.

Major Bulkley, chairman of the Committee on Transportation, presented a report, stating that the cost of transportation from San Francisco, or Sarramento via the Central and Union Pacific and, Omaha and St. Louis Railroads, and Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company to Memphis. Tenn., will be as follows: In lots of one hundred to five hundred, \$50 each, in currency; in lots above five hundred, \$50 each, in currency. The above figures are given as being rates at which o intracts can be made. From Memphis to any point in the interior of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama. Georgia and South Carolina, upon the lines of the various railroads the rates will be one cent per mile.

A SPEECH FROM A CHINAMAN. One of the most interesting incidents of the Convention was a speech delivered in broken English by Tye-Kim-Orr, a Chinaman, who

was present, attired in the national costume of

phis on Thursday last, resulted in the foremation of a stock company, to be called the "Mississippi Valley Immigration Labor Combany," for the purpose of intreducing Chinese laborers, to supply: the great want of laborers of the company is to be 100 600, with the purilege of increasing it to \$2,000,000, and all capital states and planters who feel an interest to the movement are lawted to co-operate and take stock in the cryanization. Books for subscription to the stock are at once to be operated on the 15th day of August, by the election of twelves directors, who shall hold their offices are elected. The directors are to elect one of their number presented to the company, and are also to elect a secretary and treasgurer, each of whom shall be a stockholder of not less than ten shares. The following are the main additional features of interest in the Man ten shares. The following are the main additional features of interest in the Man ten shares. The following are the main additional features of interest in the Man ten shares. The following are the main additional features of interest in the Man ten shares. The following are the main additional features of interest in the Man ten shares of the company shall be one doubted and the shares of the company shall be conducted in the late of the company shall be conducted in the late of the company shall be conducted the man disciplent of the company shall be conducted the man disciplent of the company shall be conducted the man disciplent of the company shall be conducted the man that the company shall be conducted the man ten shares of the company shall be conducted the man ten shares of the company shall be conducted the man tendence of the share of the compa

they got here.

Barbers, shoemakers and tailors were not wanted, and they must steer clear of speculators, as they only worked for a percentage. He contended that the Chinese were generally faithful to their contracts, and few of the laborate were opium smokers, as opium was a luxcontended that the Chinese were generally faithful to their contracts, and few of the laborers were opium smokers, as opium was a lury like champagne in this country. Their food as principally rise, sait fish and verestabless which they raised themselves. He thought if they wanted good Chinamen brought to the South, they ought to send some good trusty man to China, who would go two or three hundred miles into the interior, and pick out field hands, and he felt size nineteentwenteths would turn out well. He said they generally made contracts for about fire years, and the best place to get them from was the southern part of China, in the provinces of Canton and Amedr. If any of them brought their wives with them, shey would also wrk in the fields, for it was only in the cities that women had small feet. [Laughter.] He went on to remark that field laborers were about the middle size, and worked best under a Chinese overseer, with a laborers were about the middle size, and worked best under a Chinese overseer, with a laborers were about the middle size, and worked best under a Chinese overseer, with a laborers were about the middle size, and worked best under a Chinese overseer, with a laborers were about the overse'r get \$20 or \$25. They were willing to do anything, and were not treacherous or victous. Very few were fond of liquors, and they don't like whiskey, He only knew one who liked whiskey, and he only took one drink every Bunday. whiskey. He only knew one who liked whiskey, and he only took one drink every Sunday. [Laughter.] They get along with the white people very well, but when brought into contact with the negroes they sometimes fight, and the negroes being stronger get the better of them. He said they were well sequented with all kinds of farm work; and would soon learn to do any kind of work on a cotton plantation, as they were very initiative and always. tation, as they were very imitative, and always tried to do what they were told, beside being docide and quet. He hoped that those present would put no faith in speculators who traded in Chinese to make money only, and then retired amid applause.

He was followed by Koopmanschaap, a delegate from California, who also addressed the EXPERIENCE OF A SOUTH CAROLINIAN WITH

CHINESE LABOR. General Forrest read a communication from

M. W. Gibson, a native of South Carolina, who had lived for several years in the Sandwich Islands, but who now resides in New Ocleans. He is commissioned by the King of the Sandwich Islands to proceed to Asia and procure colonists for the islands. In speaking of these Chinese laborers, Mr. Gibson, who has had opportunities to judge, remarks.

The following is a list of the committees appointed, in accordance with the above plan, to open stock books in their several States:
South Carolina—T. D. Wagner, A. F. Ravenel, Major thutton.
Tennessee—E. M. Apperson, W. R. Hunt and William W. Farrington.
Alabama—General N. B. Forrest, Colonel Lyon and General Battle.
Lonisana—John Williams, Emile Dupree and knose tireenwood.
Missisppi—John Duncan, Geo. W. Koontz and General M. B. Hewitt, Routicky—L. S. Trimble, D. G. Beed and John Martin.
Arkanase—M. L. Bell, General T. Churchari and General Cad Polk.
Virginia—A. H. McFarlane, T. S. Beach and D. H. May.
Local Executive Committee—General Gireon, D. Pillow, W. A. Cherry, J. W. Clapp and Juge to Colos aboveribed. Mesers. Koopma.sonis.
At the a journment of the convention the books of stock were opened and upwards of \$30 000 subscribed. Mesers. Koopma.sonis.
B. Korrest subscribing, \$5000 in beautif of the Solma Railroad, and seid for eff. If shapped round the Horn, coolis could be delivered at least cost than to keep the more and avoid the long voyage. However, you would neve to consider the possibility of descrition by the overland route. At the same time, I shapped round the long voyage. However, you would neve to consider the possibility of descrition by the overland route. At the same time, I shapped round the long voyage. However, you would neve to consider the possibility of employ one thousand Chinese labdrers. A very described here the possibility of describing the possibility of describing to the possibility of employ one thousand Chinese labdrers. A very described part and the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing the possibility of describing to the possibility of describing to the possibility of

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHINESE LABOR. A very interesting report was presented just pefore the adjournment of the convention by the committee on Chinese is ser. The report

this convention that even if the present labor element among its could be util z d and profitably employed. It would still be uttery inadequate to the wants of the Southern and South quate to the wants of the Southern and Southwestern States, and that we not only have
morple room and uper it indicements to offer
to European immigration, but that it is size
desirable and becomestry to look to the terming
population of Asis for assistance in the cultivision of our soil and the development of our
industrial interests; and that China, especially, is calable of suppryon ms with a class of
laborers p. onesely adapted to our circumstanques and the necessities of our sination.

The report then linearing an elaborate siglistical comparison as to as a and morphistion

the New England States, in order to show the ground in our population to be filled up. The report conditions

It will not surely be doubted that the eleven Southern a d Bouthwestern relates alizeded to are expable of supportury as denses a popula-tion as the Reserve Hemisphere, or as the New Registed States; and yet, as shows there, the

population of Massachusetts, for instance, is about nine times as great per square mile as that of Mississippi; twenty times as great as Arkansas, and eixty-three times as great as

Arransas, and einty-three times as great as Texas.

The idea, then, that there is any danger of too great an accession to our population, provided it be of the kind we desire, is simply the madness of the moon. And if God, in His providence, has opened up the door for the introduction of the Mongolian race to our fields of labor, instead of repelling this class of population as heathers and idolaters, whose touch is contaminating, would we not exhibit more of the apprit of Christians by falling in with the is contaminating, would we not exhibit more of the spirit of. Christians by falling in with the apparent leadings of Providence, and whilst we avail curselves of the physical assistance these pagane are capable of affording us, endeavor at the same time to bring to lear upon them the elevating and saving influence of our holy religion, so that when those coming among us shall return to their own country they will carry back with them and disseminate the good seed which is here sown, and the NewWorld shall thus, in a double sense, become the regenerator of the Old.

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shall hus, in a double sense, become the regenerator of the Old.

But the question specially referred to the consideration of your committee is as to the best means of introducing this saistic labor, and this is the question of paramount importance to our people. Your committee has conversed dully and freely with Mr. Koopmanechasp, the agent of California Chinese immigration, who has a large experience in that field of enter prise; and also with Mr. Tye-Kim-Our, a native Chinaman of intelligence and cultivation, who has travelled a gr at deal and is perfectly familiar with our language and habits.

The information derived from these gentlemen has satisfied your committee of the very great difference between different classes of Chinamen, and the care and caution that will be necessary in procuring supplies that may

ment of transportation money, those are nattered contract, which must be ultimately be trolled, as all such questions are, by the let of demand and supply. The wages these for every me thins are merely nominations in California the urgency of the demand is be missed and mean the railroads has fixed he wages of labor at a figure that we would be done willing to meet. The fractimental the by us will doubtless be the most expense to fall the mouthly wages; exclusive of raile is and the mouthly wages; exclusive of raile is marked, merely a properties are however, as already the marked, merely a properties, individually, and as a people, we must practice the virtues of patience and perseverance, submit to temporary sacrifice, and be hopeful of the future. Two facts are patent—China has the labor that we need, and it can be procured to an unlimited extent. When the supply of this labor the capenes meident to our present leads that system, and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections and the impetus it will impart to all of our industrial interest, will, it is confidently believed, very soon silence all objections are levishly published to all, done if the first while scott is eight ahead of Stolbrand, as far as heard from; into the difference between these doughty opponents of penal laws is that, while scott is eight ahead of Stolbrand, as far as dearly opponents of penal laws is that, while scott is eight al all of our industrial interest, will, it is condently believed, very soon allence all objection and remove all the prejudices now existing it the minds of our people.

Respectfully authoritied.

J. W. CLAPP, Tenne WIRT ADAMS, Mis-iscippi. WIRT ADAMS, Mississippi.
G. W. GIFT, Tempessee.
L. C. GARRETT, Arkansas.
J. C. GOODLOS, Alabams.
W. H. SUTTON, Louisianas.
J. P. Andressee, Tempessee
Emile Duples, Louisians.
E. Richardson, Louisians.

LETTER FROM COMMODORE MADRY. The following letter from Commodore F. M Maury was read by the secretary :

G. W. Gift, Esq.:
DEAR SEE Your letter of the 5th reached DEAR Siz—Your letter of the 5th resched me this morning—too late, owing to our mail connections, for my reply to reach you in time for your meeting of the 18th.

Chinese labor is much more intelligent, akilful and effective than negro labor, and I consider the introduction of it under proper regulations would be highly beneficial to the South

South.

After Jamaics, Trinided is the largest of the British West India Islands, and that it did not pine and dwindle as Jamaica has done, is. I am assured by residents there, chiefly owing to the introduction of coolie labor.

Kindly and properly treated the Chinese are the most faithful creatures in the world. I have been in the country and have paid some attention to their traits of character. As domestics and laborers, gardeners and cultivators of the soil generally, they are not surpsissed by any other people. From the first, that strive I should like to have a cook and two house servants. Please let me know how to proceed in order to procure good ones, and oblige,

\*\*M. F. Mauer.\*\*

THE YERGER CASE.

How and Why it was Postponed.

A Washington letter of Friday to the Baltimore Sun says :

with P. Phillips and James M. Carlisle, Eags., for the purpose of initiating proceedings by which these questions will be brought before the Supreme Court in October next for consideration and adjudication. In the meantime the application to the Chief Justice for a writ of habeas corous is suspended without prejudice to the petitioner. The United States District Attorney in Missies ppi is directed to inclinate any proceedings necessary for the presentation of the case to the Supreme Court. The Attorney-General, is authorized by the President to say that no source ce of a military commission in the case will be carried, info of the prisoner, until the first determination of the question by the Supreme Court. This agreement meets the approval of Chief-Justice Chase.

A dispatch of the same date says :

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Much disappointment is expressed at the failure of Chief Justice Chase to decide the Terger habers corpus cass. The transfer of the matter to the Supreme Court is considered as shirking the very evident but of the chief justice to decide the vitally important legal questions of great moment. As to jurisdiction, the result of Chief Justice Chases postponement and analysis decides that either he believes he has the jurisdiction of that it is a doubting question that he prefers to be determined by the whole beach of the Supreme Court.

As to the general merits of the legs condition worsy, there is no variance of onlines among sound, unbiased lawyers. Kerger has not licen arranged and tried before a companion tributal a descent has may be relieved a most being a time, such as would result in his banging if tried and convicted by a civil court he would be murdered a moly if convicted and excent of under sensence of the mixtary commission before which his trial is now progressing.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Drought-Escape of Convicts-Scott against Stolbrand - Price of Corn-Thermometer at Columbia-The Law School in the University.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, July 19 .- Iwo months ago, farmers all over the State were in despair about the crops, because of the frosts and continued cold veather. Hundreds of them pronounced the whole crop ruined; and the feeling that a fourth of a crop of cotton could not possibly be made this year was in many sections the settled and prevailing conviction of the cotton growers. These same men are now smiling at the error of that feeling and are rejoicing in the prospect of a good if not a fine crop of cotton this year. This constitutional tendency to howi—to distrust the laws of Nature and cavil at the details of Providence—is now in July manifesting itself at "

THE DROUGHT. There are rains flitting here and these about the State every day or two; but the prevailing weather is dry in the extreme. In the lower part of Fairfield, near Ridgeway, and in two or three localities between the Broad and Saluda Rivers, there have been rains within the past week. In the Fork—the lower part of Richland—the drought is extreme. One planter tells me that his corn is dead. He, however, adds that on the 18th of last July it was also dead—the leaves crisp to within a few inches of the stalk, and the tassel white-but on the 19th there came rain; the stalk took new vigor, the hving few inches of fodder became fresh. and the entire energies of the plant being directed to development of the grain—the result was a fair crop of corn after all. The fact is that if the silk and tassel both get out before the drought sets in, it is not once in a score of years that dry weather will greatly modify the hits the nail on the he-d; for PLANTATION BIT yield of corn. One perfect tassel will fructify dozen or more silks; and thus eleven tassels may be absolutely killed without destroying the prospect of grain, provided the one other remain alive. Old corn is suffering most. Young corn and cotton can stand it some days longer without necessary injury; still rain seems to be universally needed.

THAT PENITENTIARY. The week just past chronicles the escape of six convicts from Mr. Stolbrand's penitentiary. Four fell upon their guard, while working at some distance from the enclosure, disarme and beat him, and made off. Two others worked through the enclosure. These six wided to the two mentioned a few weeks ago. and the sixteen that Governor Scott pardoned in his last batch, make twenty-four convict felons recently let losse among us. It is apparent that cott is eight ahead of Stolbrand, as far as

eighty-nine degrees; and when he takes the precaution of shutting down the sastes in the morning, the thermometer does not rise above eighty-six degrees. Dr. LeConte publishes these facts because the local press had stated that thermometers had been up to one hun-dred, to one hundred and four, and even to one hundred and six degrees in cool places; and he does not wish the reputation of Colum bis damaged by the impression that it suffer s anything like an equatorial warmth. The

highest temperature observed this season was at the tax meeting week before last. The election of Major Melton to the chair of law in the University has already determined three students of this city to take their course of law studies there next session; and the prospect is that this department will enter upon prosperous session from the first.

AFFAIRS IN GRANGERURG

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

ORAMGEBURG, S. C., MONDAY, July 19.—The protracted drought has been disastrous to the provision crop. The cotti in many places is being cut down for fodder; and the crop generally is materially injured. Scarcely half the amount will be harrested, as was calculated upon a fortnight since. The cotton stands the flery ordeal better, but a marked injury is visible on this plant, its forms are fast fallion, and in some cases the boils are dropping. The grass is fast disappearing, and of an afternoon succeeding these intense hot, days, the willed vegetation presents a discouraging aspect. Oh, for refreshing showers to gladden the hopes of the planter.

The college building (formerly owned and successfully conducted by the Rev. I. S. K. Legare Es a college for young ladies) is about being repaired for occupation as a theological seminary for colored candidates; on dit, peut etre, in opposition to the efforts of the Grumening on our negro nopulation. It is a subject of regret that by this change our comminity may lose the services of the honored and Reversal S. Mellichamp, whose temporary home was in this building.

The Baptist Church is being improved by the addition of a bell in its steeple, and alterations to its baptismal font. Quelquavois.

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McNamee — I ied, in Charleston, on the 7th July, 1869, aged 75 years, Mrs. Mary Robinson McNames, relict of the late James McNames.

She was born in Pendleton, 8 C., and for many years a resident of this city. Through all the changes and vicissitudes of a long and eventual life she firmly held to the promises of her Redeemer, and the many acts of benevolence and charity which she bestowed with unsparing hand attested the sincerity of her faith. She was a mother to the poor. In the domestic relations of life her get thenes, forbearance and love won the respect and vene atten of all. "Her children rose up and called her blessed."

Through her last lingering illness no murmurs escaped her suffering lips. "hy will, not mine, O Lord," was ever her humble prayer, until He who placed her in this world of this and temptations, mercifully recalled his proved and faithful servant.

May our last end be like hers.

### Special Motices.

NOTICE .- MR. JOB DAWSON IS uthorized to act as my Attorney during my absence from the State. JAS. BANCROFT, JR.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .- ALL PER-SONS having demands against the Estate of PAUL as nt the same legally attested to JOHN E. RIVERS, Esq., Attorney at Law, at his office, No. 1 Courtbous equare, on or before the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, or they will be debarred payment; and those indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the same. O. E. HUGHES, Executor July 20 1, aug 2-16, sept 1-15, oct 1-15, nov 1

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